The Bubble Burst. Who will Blow Another ! a drug in the market. Speculation has been stimulated

and done to death. Ruin has overtaken hundreds of "operators," and financial suffering has overspread the New York by eighty thousand majority, and it may defendant. This fire spread and was not arrested until land, and for this the land mania is measurably to blame. readily be conceived that, with this fact before them, it several buildings and a considerable amount of other flour. Grants of wild lands will no longer build railroads, if in required considerable nerve on the part of the Democrats property had been consumed. Circumstances appeared truth they ever did do so. Congress will be free from to offer battle and hope for victory. If they have car- which led to the arrest of the prisoner, who was held to the importanities of land-beggars. "The proceeds of ried the State against such odds, it will be a triumph appear to answer the charge at this term of the Superior the Public Lands" will be small enough in all conscience indeed. They have certainly cut down this enormous Court. The general character of these circumstances, we the lands themselves will not for some years pay for majority so far as to place the result in doubt, and to stated at the time when the primary investigation took

their management and sale.

demption. Few can doubt that the new railroads built | concerned. position which they are known to occupy.

We know that the tendency to expansion, adventure, City comes off on the first of December. speculation, over-trading, over-crediting, is inevitable in stack. She was somewhat surprised at his newly ticket in the city. awakened interest in agricultural productions, until she found that the gentlemen were pulling stalks of the dried from an unprejudiced and perfectly reliable source. grass and betting large sums upon the longest.

But the very fact that this tendency to undue action policy calculated unduly to stimulate and excite that which, even without such stimulation and excitement, is too apt to run into excess. That bank expansions have Wednesday last were pretty much of the same sort as caused us to be absent from our sanctum the greater this tendency, there can be no doubt. That great fa- those of the municipal election last month. cilities for land trading have the same effect is equally certain and unquestionable, for the experience of the last few years shows it. These things do not create the spirit of recklessness complained of, but they stimulate and develop into undue proportions.

Suppose, then, that to existing causes and stimulants to speculative action, another and a powerful one had been added. Suppose that the public land had been distributed, according to the plan proposed in "Bennett's bill." as it is called, or according to any other of the plans brought forward, and the interests and energies of thirty-one State governments, thus become western land-owners, had been brought into the field to swell the tide-to push forward the movement, who can tell what the result? Suppose the distribution scheme had been carried through, and had become a law, and, to go no further, suppose North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina had thus become proprietors of certain millions of western lands, and the employers of agencies, runners, and all and singular, the machinery to push these lands into market, with their schemes, circulars and advertisements around, to draw off population, labor and capital from their ewn vitals to these western possessions, and then suppose this the rule throughout the land, what State, what community, yea, what individual would have escaped the mania, or have failed to suffer by the crash? The effects of this reckless land movement have been bad enough as things stand. What might they not have been, and what might they not be again, if such wild schemes as the distributionists contend for could only be carried into

Times like these afford practical tests to be applied to such ad captandum measures, and the appeals made in their behalf—they enable us to measure the judgments, the acumen and the motives of their advocates.

Charleston Municipal Election.

Mr. Macbeth was, last week elected Mayor of the City of Charleston, by a majority of 125 over Mr. Richard-

Both gentlemen were unexceptionable as regards character and ability, and both personally popular. It was not strictly a party contest, although the question of Know Nothingism seemed to enter somewhat into it, to fix the charge upon their opponents and ignore or explain it away from themselves. Mr. Richardson had been a member of the order, but we think went for Mr. Buchanan, or at any rate conceded that the vote of the had been elected a member of the order, even if he had not actually joined it, and it was replied by Mr. M. and this means we hardly know. his friends that with this he had nothing to do, and had never authorized the proposal of his name, or sympathise with the principles of that organization. To claim sound Democracy and explain any Know Nothmay judge from the tone of communications in the Charleston papers, including Mercury, Standard and

-to wait for the cars, they would be likely to use a few im- vision of its president, (Hon Wm. S. Ashe) who is indepolite expressions, and no doubt have a nice, comfortable fatigable in his exertions for its prosperity. both gentlemen and ladies when waiting for the cars. The ticket office is a quarter of a mile from the depot, and I have known many persons to go to Garysburg or come to Weldon to take the cars rather than sit out in the air at Halifax.

up all night, especially "if so be" he has no oysters on

ESTRANGERO. We have copied the above from the Weldon, N. C. correspondence of the Petersburg Express of the 7th. and have been informed by the "energetic Superintendent" that there is a slight mistake about the necessity of standing out in the open air at Halifax; that there is a passenger room in the depot warehouse at Halifax. expressly for passengers, with a fire-place and a boy to keep up the fire; and further, the ticket office is kept there at night until the last night train passes. " Estrangero" must have been asleep on the platform, or he would have found the room. Passenger rooms are now provided at Halifax, Enfield, Rocky Mount and Wilson, as possible, consistent with the means and business of nailed to the table. From the cauldron, in which the the Company.

New York.—The returns show a plurality for the Democratic over the "Republican" ticket in the City charge of Arson, was concluded last evening, after hav-

gregate vote is much smaller than it was last year. give sanguine Democrats reason to believe that the place before the committing magistrates. These were We do not say that the sole cause of the financial dif- State has gone Democratic by ten to fifteen thousand .- substantially the same relied upon by the State, at trial. ficulties of the year 1857 is to be found in Western Land We trust that it is so, but there is reason to believe it It was contended on the part of the prosecution that speculation, but no one denies that these speculations probable that it has gone for the Republicans by a nom- these circumstances showed that the fire was the result bore an important part in bringing on these difficulties. inal plurality. In either event the Democrats have made of design, and not of accident; and that they pointed to Few can doubt that Eastern Funds were carried West tremendous gains. Some time will still be required to the prisoner as the person who set fire to the building .for speculative purposes, and returned again only for re- finally decide the matter so far as the State ticket is It was contended by the defence that although these cir- Company gave rise to a further advance on Indian bills characterized Allston, whose execution so frequently fell due, he is at liberty to invest the surplus as he pleases

upon the grants of public lands were used as speculative | Even more interest is attached to the composition of acter, they were not conclusive of the guilt of the prisonengines to assist in the land schemes of interested par- the next Legislature, as upon it will depend whether er-they were susceptible of explanation in many ways ties, or suppose for a moment that such roads were really the New York "Metropolitan police law," and other consistent with his innocence. The testimony was all the profitable affairs to the stockholders that these par- Black Republican usurpations will be sustained or of that kind known as circumstantial. His Honor in ties represented them to be, for if they had been, such abrogated. This will require still longer to canvass .- his charge explained the rules applicable to this species roads would not now be in the suspended and embarrassed | So far as ascertained, no Republicans have been elected of evidence. First, all the circumstances relied upon as

a new country, inhabited by an active, energetic, pro- Nothings have swept the State. As usual, Mayor as to exclude any rational theory or hypothesis accordgressive people, and it is folly to charge all of this ten- Swann, of Baltimore, kept his promise to the ear, but ing to which they might all have existed, and still the dency upon any particular institution or agency, as broke it to the heart. There were fewer killed on Wed-prisoner be innocent of the offence charged against him Banks, Railroads, or anything of the kind. The ten- nesday than has been the recent custom there, but there | The case was put to the jury between six and seven dency exists by and has its origin in the nature of things were quite as many disfranchised. The telegraphic re. o'clock last evening. In about three quarters of an and of people, and if men and women could not over- ports to the associated press, say that the day passed off hour they returned with a verdict of "not guilty." and expand their business, their expenses and their skirts quite peaceably, considering they only killed one Irish- the prisoner was discharged. through the agency of banks and hoops, we presume man in the 17th ward-drove the Naturalized voters they would find some other way, as is instanced in the from the polls in the 17th and had reports of disturbancase of an English Peer whose wife had got him to ces in some of the remote wards. In the evening they no prejudice, and from the character of the jury, all felt promise that he would forsake all sorts of games of only had some customary disturbances and bloodshed, chance, enumerating all the known ways of gambling .- and at nine o'clock the Know Nothings paraded the In a day or two after she found him and one of his streets with banners and transparencies-firing guns and companions busily engaged in the investigation of a hay pistols, claiming a triumph in the election of their whole every fact bearing upon it clearly brought out. Yester-

at many of the wards - more or less at all. To send details: would be intelligent only at great length. It is probable that already exists, is the strongest argument against any two or three lives are lost. The foreignborn vote seems to have been generally excluded. The know-nothing majority doutbless will be enormous.

MASSACHUSETTS .- Banks is elected Governor by a plurality of over 20,000. State Senate so far, 31 "Republicans," 1 "American," and 4 Democrats. House 146 Republicans, 32 " Americans," and 34 Democrats. Massachusetts is given up to her idols.

LOUISIANA.- New Orleans gone Know Nothing-State, Democratic, we suppose. Little or no interest. NEW JERSEY .- Democrats have carried both branches of the State Legislature.

Wisconsin.—Cross, Democrat, probably elected Gov-

NEW YORK ELECTIONS .- The New York Tribune concedes the State to the Democrats by 15,000 to 20,-000 over the Black Republicans. It endeavours to account for this by saying that the Republicans to the number of 100,000 " abstained from voting," while the Democrats polled their full strength. This all nonesense. The aggregate fell off from the fact that the excitement was less than in the great and decisive struggle for the Presidency, and from the further fact that the financial pressure of the times occupied men's minds to the exclusion of political subjects. But this affected all parties, and there is no reasonable ground for supposing that, had the fullest possible vote of the State been polled, the result would have been noticeably different. The Legislature still remains in doubt. The Tribune concedes the House to the Democrats, but claims a Republican majority in the Senate.

Massachusetts.-Republicans largely in the ascendant. Banks' plurality 23,000. Legislature decidedly Republican or "American-Republican" as the papers of that party put it.

MARYLAND .-- Of doings in Baltimore on Wednesday last, the Sun says: "We have seen and heard enough to know that no practical remedy for existing evils, is likely to be employed at present. Where it is to come from, and in what extremity, the future can alone determine-conjecture is utterly at fault."

It would appear that Congressmen and State officers, upon the duties of the office. including members of the Legislature and not including Governer, were to be chosen. The returns are somewhat meagre, but sufficient to show that the Know Nothing ticket for State officers has been successful by a large but in a peculiar way. The friends of each party tried majority, and that the Democrats have made some gains on the vote for Congressmen, having probably elected Kunkel, Democrat, over Hoffman, the present small. American" member, from the fifth district.

LOUISIANA.—Democratic State ticket elected. Four State ought to be cast for that gentleman. It was charged Democrats and one "American" to Congress. The by the friends of Mr. Richardson that Mr. Macbeth telegraph classes the Democratic Congressmen elect, as two Slidell and two anti-Slidell Democrats. What all

Wilmington and Weldon Rahlroad.—We are gratified to hear in these hard times of trouble, the prosperous condition of this road. It was chartered about eighteen or twenty years ago; it cost, for construction ingism seemed to be the great effort on both sides, if we and equipment, \$1,300,000; it had to commence with a constructions debt which has never been omitted to be lows: paid at the day. The same steamer that carried to England the news of the suspension of our banks and the fail-Courier. Mr. Macbeth seems to have made the most ure of many of our railroads, carried out gold coin to pay the last instalment due on these bonds. A dividend of the last instalment due on these bonds. A dividend of T per cent, has been declared on this stock for the last this life suddenly and unexpectedly on the 17th of the past month.—

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The professional brother professional Now let me grumble a little. The cold weather is coming five years. A sinking fund has been created, of 4 per on, and the Railroad Companies ought to begin to prepare | cent. on its capitol stock, to meet its final liabilities when for the comfort of their passengers; and if the Wilmington duc. This road forming as it does a main link in the chain and Weldon Company, President, Superintendent, Directors, of railroad from Washington City to New Orleans, is in Stockholders and all, had to stand out in the open air at fine working order; its agents active, obliging and in-Halifax till one o'clock at night-as I have done twice lately | telligent, and much | eredit is due to the zeal and | super-

office and sitting room put up at once for the occupancy of We copy the above from one of our Virginia Exchanges. We think it a deserved tribute to the management of our road. In these days of railroad failure and suspension, the position of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company is a proud one, and the fact is a The energetic Superintendent, Col. Fremont, ought to gratifying one, that none of its English bonds have ever their respect for the memory of the deceased, will wear the a mere sham. It was something more. It was an inlook into this matter at once, as it is wrong to keep the pas- entered the market, or could be purchased now or at sengers out in the cold, and equally so to keep Scoggins any time under par. The interest has never once in

twenty years time failed to be paid promptly. The position of our State Bonds is equally flattering. They are sought for as investments-they do to keepthey are par funds. Long may North Carolina Corporate and State credit occupy the same high position. We are also pleased to be able to state that the busi-

ness of the Wilmington & Manchester Road shows an encouraging increase in all its branches, the aggregate receipts this year reaching to over four hundred and sixty thousand dollars. The position of the road is improving yearly, with a prospect, not distant, of an as-

Dining "a la squirt" is a French idea. In Paris at we believe, and other places to be accommodated as fast | cheap restaurants the tin soup-basins for the guests are stock is seething, the attendant Leonoras draw up the MARYLAND.—The Democrats have elected three out the guest's basin. He is then expected to pay for the whole of his dinner; but if he exhibit any reluctance, of the six congressmen from Maryland. This is a Dem-

The Kauffman Case The case of Aaron Kauffman, tried this week on a of New York of 22,540. The "American" vote is very ing occupied the Court since Wednesday morning. The small. The clear Democratic majority over both the circumstances are fresh in the recollection of our citizens. Land stealing has received a check-western lands are other parties combined, is very considerable. The ag- At 2 o'clock on the night of the 24th, or the morning of Liverpool was brought by the Antelope, from Portland, the 25th, of last August, a fire broke out in a warehouse Last year the "Republicans" carried the State of in the rear of the Store on Water Street occupied by the cumstances might, on their face, bear a suspicious charfrom the City or vicinity. The Charter election in the essential to the allegation of guilt must be fully proved. Second—all these circumstances must be consistent with per cent. MARYLAND .- We take it for granted that the Know each other, and third, they must be conclusive and such

> From various causes, an unusual amount of interest was felt in this case; but no excited feeling, certainly satisfied that the verdict would be impartially rendered

in acordance with the law and the evidence. The case was very ably conducted on both sides, and day was taken up by the argument of counsel. Adam The Washington Union gives the following despatch | Empie, Esq., opened for the defence, followed by M. B Smith, Esq., for the prosecution, succeeded by Eli W. Hall "BALTIMORE Nov. 4-81. p. m .- There were disturbances and Joshua G. Wright, Esqs., for the prisoner. Rob't. Strange, Esq., Solicitor for the State, closed the argument. We cannot pretend to give any report, and feel that it would be wrong and invidious to attempt comparison. Upon the whole, it would appear that the doings of The arguments of counsel were able and ingenious, and part of the day .- Daily Journal, 7th inst.

> School Fund.-Gov. Bragg, as President, ex officio, of the Literary Board, announces the Fall Distribution of the nett income of the School Fund. We give the amount for certain counties, as follows:

Beaufort	\$1,405	82
Bladen	962	
Brunswick	714	12
Columbus	636	96
Craven	1,479	48
Cumberland	1,276	06
Duplin	1,333	
Edgecombe	1,302	12
Halifax	1,560	84
Harnett	850	70
Johnston	1,337	92
Jones	472	20
Lenoir	741	81
Mecklenburg	1,406	88
Moore	1,026	26
Nash	948	58
New Hanover	1,708	32
Onslow	844	80
Richmond	952	32
Robeson	1,329	60
Sampson	1,477	32
Wayne	1,238	09
Wilson	710	45

We have had a notion for some time past, to write a flowery and eulogistic description of the atmosphere. We have been inclined to laudate and glorify the Indian Summer and its calm and quiet enjoyments, but every time we did commence, the Mosquitoes commericed on us so fiercely, that we longed for a good frost-condemned the Indian Summer, and, but that we are a Christian man, would have waxed profane. There gang of Mosquitoes.

Clerk and Master,

We learn that on Saturday last, O. P. Meares, Esq., resigned the office of Clerk and Master in Equity for this county, and Alfred M. Waddell, Esq., was appointed by the court, gave the necessary bonds, and entered

THREE CROPS .- Mr. R. W. Collins, of Burgaw District in this County, has sent us six Apples, four of them being of the second and two of the third crop of the present year. Those of the second crop are very fairthose of the third are perfectly formed and colored, but

For the Journal. was, on motion, called to the Chair, and Eli W. Hall, and Alfred M. Waddell Esqrs., appointed Secretaries. The and, like Belgium, may exist independently in the envy to be out, and the plaster had not fallen into the area, Chairman explained the object of the meeting to be the ob- and jealousy of surrounding nations. servance of a time-honored custom, in rendering to the mem-

On motion, the Chair appointed a committe consisting of Mesers W. A. Wright, M. London and Robert Strange, to report resolutions, who, through Mr. Wright reported as fol-

The members of the Bar, attending the Superior Court of Law, of the county of New Hanover, now in session, have heard with sorrow and regret of the death of their profesyear or two past, yet in this comparatively short professional coupled with his learning and knowledge, not only in his profession of the Law, but also in many of the natural sciences and in the practical affairs of life, have satisfied us that he was well entitled to the eminent reputation which he enjoyed throughout our State. He was a devoted admirer of North Carolina, and as Member of her Legislature, whether in the He was not returned; and, although pronounced insig-objection to carry a band-box. Senate or House of Commons, was a zealous and faithful pro- nificant, the law officers of the crown thought fit to promoter of her true interests. He has been taken away in the meridian of life, leaving to us but the memory of his talents and learning, which so well fitted him for his brilliant career and early an a single line on either side of the streets, walking in suc-

Resolved. That by the death of John Grev Bynam, the Bar of this place has lost one of its most talented and learned members, and our State a citizen of devoted patriotism. Resolvd. That the members of this Bar, as evidence of usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings be transmit-

ted, by the Chairman of this meeting to the widew of the which she has sustained. Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting is requested to present this preamble, and the accompanying Resolutions, to the Court now in session, and to move his Honor that

they be recorded on the minutes of the Court. Resolved, That the Secretaries are requested to furnish a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the papers of the Town with a request that they publish them.

GEO. DAVIS, Chm'n. ELI W. HALL, Secretaries.

The meeting then adjourned.

Bank Resumption, &c. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 .- The Citizens' Bank resumed specie payments to-day. Considerable specie is coming in. Yesterday's engagements were met. Business prospects are brightening. The steamer Black Warrior, from Havana, has ar

sas, and is expected here by Saturday.

Three Days Later from Europe.

HALIFAX, Nov. 4 .- The R. M. steamship Canada, one million dollars in specie

The latest news from the United States received in and St. Johns, N. F. There was nothing later from India.

removing the restrictions upon the export of corn and The Turkish ministry had overthrown Redschid Pacha,

SECOND DESPATCH.

topics. In the London market on Wednesday the funds | who mistook it for an original were undiminished in firmness at a slight advance on Mr. Page's paintings, which, though of an unequal tinction been speculation and any other kinds of trading Tuesday's rates. Money was in good supply at 51/2 per merit, are as a whole, among the most valuable treasures on credit?" cent. discount. The advance in bank rates greatly of art, are sufficiently familiar to dispense with any enuchecked the flow of gold toward New York, large in meration. The most complete collection of them is in ing use of credit to traffic in other than a man's regular tended shipments being countermanded. The small the possession of Mr. Francis G. Shaw, of Staten Island. and avowed business. If any one has capital over and quantity of goods being forwarded by the East India Page has much the same metaphysical turn which above the payments of all his debts on the day they are to four per cent. The Bank of England threw out some below the high conceptions which thronged his poetic and believes most profitable. If he gamble with it open bills, supposed to be based on shipments of specie to mind. He is a profound Shakspearean scholar, and ly and put it all to hazard on the rattling of the disc

was withdrawn from the bank. The rate of discount at Hamburg had declined. The Canada takes out tenders for \$2,000,000 worth of 8 per door, and then reading Shakespear, so that he might can get them into the market, and then takes the procent. Michigan Central bonds for the extinction of the have a listner who would make no foolish comments. It ceeds, as they come in, and, before meeting his note have

The rates of money and stock exchange remain at The demand for money at the bank on Friday was

Mr. Ten Broeck's horse Pryor is dead.

cy to bank notes. Bullion in the Bank of France had decreased 35,000, will receive a wide welcome. 000 francs since the last monthly returns.

Three per cents closed at 66f. 85c. Spain.—The new Spanish cabinet had not been or-

Belgium.—The Bank of Belgium had advanced its

DENMARK.—The rates of the Bank of Denmark had also been advanced. Austria .- A financial pressure was feared but it was

generally believed that it would be but temporary. The Latest. LONDON, Saturday.—Turkey still persists in claiming the Island of Perim, and refuses any indemnity.

It is stated that the British cabinet has arranged for the recall of the governor-general of India. The London News says that the East India Company have commenced large remittances of silver to India.

There has been a serious conflict at Frankfort between the garrison and the Austrian and Bavarian regiments. Many were wounded on both sides.

The News by the Canada.

to the competency of Lord Canning as governor general doughty German friends; with many a crack and grunt, extra and unnecessary danger. of India. Private letters from Calcutta speak of him in (they never halloo here.) they are at last off at the rate Yet many say all business has its risks, and that from terms anything but respectful; and it must be admitted of a couple of miles to the hour. Of course they have which we by this rule should be prohibited, those whose that nothing appears in the intelligence from the East nothing to do when they arrive at the scene of the late regular business it is, may go into legitimately, and to warrant a hope that Lord Canning is practically equal to the occasion. He has done nothing to make his name prominent before the public; but, if reports be true, he has done many things which impeach his mind though it were now burning. The above are literal will know no more about that trade than the speculator of littleness and commonplace. As, however, every mail facts, and show something of the way things are done who goes into a purchase blind-fold. A shoe-maker or is expected to bring home news of the utter discomfiture here of the rebels, ministers would be hardly justified in entertaining the question of a change of governorship. grants over the whole country. They may be trouble paration may be made. some, but they must cease to be formidable.

The illness of the King of Prussia has opened up the important question as to the effect his death would have on the policy of Europe. It is not, however, clear whether his recovery will be of a nature to enable him to renew his government or to disqualify him from an active part in the administration of affairs. If perfectly recovered, matters will go on as before; if imperfectly recovered, a regency may be the consequence; and as he might outlive the prince, his brother, our princess royal will become queen of Prussia, without her motherin-law having worn the crown. The prince of Prussia is almost an old man; but he has managed through life to render it difficult for any party in the State to claim him as an ally; while one considers him an aristocrat, another pronounces him a liberal; but as all is uncertain, the nature of his principles cannot be ascertained until he can be no quiet enjoyment in the centre of a predatory takes upon him the business of government-if he is ever permitted to do so. A Prussian document has just appeared respecting the principalities on the Danube; the representatives of Prussia, at the different courts, received it last May, but it was only permitted to reach the light within the last week. It was, of course, diplomatic in its nature, and would justify any conduct, should of Proverbial Philosophy, but assistance happily arrivcircumstances be favorable or otherwise, to the Moldo- ing before the narcotic completed its work, the poor wo-Wallachian union. The union may now be regarded as man recovered. an established fact. The election, in both principalities, gave to the Parliament a majority in its favor; and, as formed by her husband that he was going to Woodwich 24 pounds less; but then Saunterer was nowhere, and the divan is now sitting, it is pretty clear that Russia on business, but three days later she found in the pocket and France have predominated over England, Turkey, of the waistcoat which he had worn on that occasion a and Austria. The Sultan will have to submit, for England has her hands full in another place, and Austria such an effect that she rushed into a shop, and ordered a without England can afford no physical aid. It is not new dress, quite clear that the union will be of any service what. A seriou ever to Russia; for, as to France, it is impossible to Holborn, set his foot upon a piece of orange peel, slippconjecture what interest she could have beyond that of ed, and had made out eleven involuntary affidavits bedoing a favor to the Czar, unless there be any truth in fore he providentially recollected that he could not charge landing their horses nose and nose with the mare, be At a meeting of the members of the Bar, held at the young Murat as King of the principalities. Union | For the Journal. | At a meeting of the members of the Bar, held at the young Murat as King of the principalities. Union | Early in the morn Court House, on Saturday the 7th inst.; Geo. Davis Esqr., gives strength; and the two principalities being united of plaster fell from the front of an unfinished house in

Spain has still just that kind of existence which atory of a professional brother-Gen. John Grey Bynum-the tracts a passing notice when Madrid agitates itself with a ministerial crisis. It is quite evident that in this coundents of the journals nearly a week to correct the varitry the strength or principles of parties in Spain are not at all properly appreciated. We know very little of them; and it is because our information is so imperfect that we ascribe to court intrigues the dismissal of one no man's head is safe?" Premier and the appointment of another. The court, we may be assured, like other courts, is controlled by or go out with the perambulator, or rock the cradle, or injuring several others. The loss is estimated at \$200 manifest itself in the light of day throughout the coun-

In France a very curious trial has taken place. At secute him in a criminal court. He was defended by an a single line on either side of the streets, walking in sucof usefulness, alike in his profession as a lawyer and as a company in the citizen.

That by the death of John Crox Brown the company in the company in the company in the citizen.

The defence was an able one: for length of John Crox Brown the company in the company in the company in the company in the citizen. of professional honor. The defence was an able one; for entangled in their clothes. on the cross examination of witnesses a most extraordinary disclosure took place. It appears that the ballot box at that election, and, no doubt, at all other elections, was strument by which the voice of the people was set at naught and the influence of the court made triumphant. deceased, with our sincere condolence for the bereavement A more profligate proceeding never took place in any country in the world pretending to constitutional rights; and what all reasonable men suspected is now made manifest, that the voice of France has never been consulted in either the election of Louis Napoleon or the election of members of his pretended parliament.

The home incidents of the week are few and unimportant. Members of Parliament have spoken at meetings and agricultural dinners; but as the only topic available to them was India, they could, of course, only repeat what has been said as well, or better, before,

PAYABLE IN HELL .- A ten dollar bill on one of the recently suspended Tennessee banks, "payable in hell," was offered to several brokers, but refused at any price although other bills on the same bank were being taken at a small discount. The proper filling in had probably been accidentally omitted at the time of issue, and the d-n me if I know who can !"

AMERICAN PAINTERS .- Of William Page, of New York, now in Rome, the Evening Post gives the follow-Halifax, Nov. 4.—The R. M. steamship Canada, lord, now in Rode, the Establishment of his marlord, now in Rode, the Establishment of h

Mr. Page, with the exception of his last summer's vis- for goods delivered, due to him by a country merchant it in this city, has resided in Italy since the year 1850. and it goes to protest. If he inquire into the cause, ten His stay abroad has not been without an important in- chances to one the country merchant has sold most of It was reported that the French government intends fluence on his modes of thought and his style as an the goods, and invested the proceeds, as a first instalment artist. A careful study of six months in Venice of the in western lands or railway shares. Everything has fall works of Titian has enabled to establish his previous dis- len, and lands and railway shares have sunk all the covery of the secret of that great master's success in investment. The debtor thinks that he is to be pitied flesh color. This discovery has been recognized by the but the creditor feels that he is to be blamed. Who is Monetary affairs in London were more satisfactory, Venitians themselves, who pronounce Page the only right? The creditor if he utters what is in his heart and the pressure had considerably abated. Many con- worthy copyist of the greatest colorists who ever lived. says, "You are a speculator, which is about the same as tinential banks had advanced their rates one per cent. It may be remembered that Page's copy of the "Flower a swindler." But the debtor asks, "Pray, what is a Girl." painted for an American gentleman, was prohibispeculator? I intended to pay every man the last cent. ENGLAND.—Financial matters are the most prominent ted from leaving Venice by the Custom House officials, I expected to pay. If I have sunk \$5,000 of your mon

familiar with every line of the poet. Brady, the photo- box or the turn of a card, however wrong it may be in The funds continued buoyant on Friday, and no gold grapher, who as a little boy in Page's studio, first had some points of view, he has swindled no one if he lose in is attention directed to the study of art, well remembers all. But if a man pretend to be doing a regular and the young painter's putting him on a table, locking the honest business, and asks for credit on his goods till he is worthy of remark, that the most successful of the truly ards the whole sum at faro bank, he is not only a gam-"imperial" photographs which fill Brady's gallery, is bler, but a dishonest man, and this equally whether has that of his old friend and master.

Mr. Page intends, in the coming spring, in company in a manner that was not contemplated by the merchant with his wife, to take the tour of Egypt, and then to re- who trusted him. visit his native country, where he will deliver a course | Every man has a right to invest his own money in France.—It is stated that the governor of the Bank of six or eight lectures on art and the early artists, a sub- western lands, or railroad stocks, or gunpowder, or inof France had asked for a decree giving a forced curren- ject which he has long and profoundly studied. He has surance, or anything else he pleases, provided that he also, we are told, prepared a work on "Coloring," which does not make use of his credit obtained in other walks

How they Manage Fires in Germany.

A letter from the Baths of Ems. Germany, to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, says:

or two since, to witness the activity of the Germans much of the recent speculative movement. If a man when they get "waked up" The occasion was a fire has turned his goods into cash at four months, and has that took place in a small village or hamlet some four not got to pay for them under eight, he does not want or five miles from here. It seems that the farce com- the money to lie idle. Hence he invests it in all sort of menced where the fire was raging. The great man of things of which he knows nothing. A few fortunate the place must first be assured that the building was re- hits of this kind will make the most conscientious merally in danger; i. e. it must be well on fire, before he chant a speculator of the worst kind in a year, without would make out a written request for assistance. This knowing that he is doing wrong, important document being prepared, a messenger was But we are not now speaking of long credit. The huly despatched to the authority of Ems, who after hav- point we wish to press is that, whatever use a man may ing thoroughly considered the matter, make out another make of credit in his own legitimate business, he has no lengthy paper which is sent to the august commander right to transfer the risk which must always attend it which will have a tendency to aggregate the present of the fire engine. This personage mounts his mule, without the creditor's consent, to any other line of business and the fire engine. and after much ado, collects some twenty laborers to ness, not because he has capital enough to pay for what man his machine. After all have arrived, several are he is trusted with. A man out of business would not sent hither and thither to procure beasts to drag the en- be thus credited. But his character is reported good gine. This is no small matter, but at last, some four or and he, being in a business regularly to sell such goods. five rattled-boned horses are really on the ground, and can in due time pay for them and get a profit. If it after considerable delay, are fastened and ready for a were conjectured that he would purchase lottery tickets start. Now the spectators surely expect to see them with the money, he would not be trusted. But where ed this city this morning. Our limits will only permit down and lights his pipe (nothing can be done here make use of his credit as a regular Pennsylvania country us to make room for the following summary of her news, without smoking ;) one order more is found necessary, merchant to go into the land speculation in Iowa, than tor which we are indebted to the Liverpool Journal of October 24. Opinion begins to fix itself on the public mind adverse have had time to burn up. Not so, however, think our of his business, but not willing, of course, to run into

he and his advisers are profoundly engaged in preparing is the misfortune of many a man to be a jack of all The insurgents can hardly hold out very long; and, as a law to the effect that for the future, when conflagra- trades but a master of none. But such, if known, are we observed a week or two since, the fall of Delhi will tions are to take place, the authorities shall be notified not trusted. For any man, then, to transfer the credit be the prelude to their dispersion as robbers and va- thereof, at least six days beforehand, that suitable pre- he receives in one business to any other, is speculation

ETYMOLOGY OF "BROKER."—Some inquiry has been has paralyzed credit, suspended the banks, ruined hunmade regarding the definition and orign of the term dreds of the rich, and is starving thousands of the poor "Broker," and we will try to elucidate the question .-Webster has immortalized the class by stating with great pertinency that, "Broker is derived from Broke;" a derivation no one will have the hardihood to dispute, It refers at once to the cause and the consequence of a bro- Newmarket, is not an American horse, having been ker's business, as he is a breaker to every commercial bought in England by Mr. Ten Broeck after his arrival. ship that touches him; and, in the vocabulary of trade, In regard to Mr. Ten Broeck and his horses, Porter the term, "look out for breakers ahead," has changed to | Spirit of the Times has the following paragraph: "look out for brokers ahead." Whenever breakers are The match between Mr. Ten Broeck's Babylon and seen rocks are beneath, upon which a craft, no matter and Mr. Jackson's Saunterer, for \$1,000 a side, half for how staunch, must founder, if she get among them. Now, feit, single dash of a mile, which was to have been run merchants sometimes get amongst the brokers in pur- on the 12th October, at Newmarket, was forfeited by suit of "rocks," an alias for cash, but it argues an in- Mr. Ten Broeck, on the part of Babylon, the day before sanity and recklessnes, which must unavoidably result the running of Prioress for the great Cesarewitch Stakes in utter wreck and ruin to them .- Newark Mercury.

Tastings of Punch. Among the disastrous effects of the Queen's absence

from London, Punch relates that

The wife of a respectable bookseller on the strand going into her husband's shop, incautiously opened a copy Prioress steady, and the best opinion says that with such

Another female, the wife of a drysalter, had been in

A serious attorney, walking through Hand Court, i

Early in the morning of Tuesday last, a large piece there is no saying what might not have happened. Sir Archibald Alison, having delivered an oration in

ous inacuracies in the eminent historian's address. A member of Parliament, on being informed that daguerreotypes we now taken on wood, exclaimed, "Then

circumstances resting on public opinion-for there is an feed the cockatoo and canaries, or to make himself genopinion even where despotism reigns; and, as these erally useful in a quiet, effeminate, milksoppy way. A changes have now become rather frequent, we may rest Strong Able-bodied Young Man, who is just in the assured that there is an agitation below which must soon prime of life. Stands five feet ten, without his clogs. draper's establishment in Regent street. His only rea-portant news from Central America. Costa Rica. son for leaving is the excess of ridicule thrown on his seems, has seized and blockaded the San Juan river, and the last election, in one of the provinces, a candidate, said to have been a very equivocal character, appeared. Some said to have been a very equivocal character, appeared. He was not returned by the results of the provinces of reducing is the excess of reducing in the excess of reducing thrown on his prohibits Nicaraguan vessels from passing up or down that the provinces of t

Police Regulations .- Ladies are requested to keep in

Maxim-By a Sick Bachelor. (Flung at the Unfair Sex.)—Want of Sympathy in a woman is almost as bad as Want of Beauty!!!!!

Correspondence of the N. Y. Standard. The Sub-Treasury, ... Mr. Benton's Mint Drops.

revenges," to be sure! Do you remember the ridicule in the hands of the republicans. that used to be poured out on the Sub-Treasury scheme? And now everybody sees that it has been the sheet- litical incidents of the year. It will be regarded as a anchor which alone has enabled us to ride out so much return of the great State of New York to the demo of the storm, and has kept us from running on the leeshore long ago. So Colonel Benton's confident expec-by her people of the course which the national administations that the time would come when every farmer tration has thus far pursued." would have a silk purse with the yellowish-boys shining through the interstices of the reticulations or decussations, as Dr. Johnson might say, what a laughing stock it was for years. And yet, we have lived to see gold least ten thousand majority. According to the most occasionally mixed up with the circulation, and we may reliable accounts the legislature will stand thus live to see it the only common currency of ordinary life.

RESULT OF THE FIRST SUIT .- The first suit against From Washington City.

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blank supplied as indicated above by some wag. The the Great Western Railway Company, growing out of the appalling disaster last spring at Des Jardins Bridge, the imposibility of collecting it. At last the holder, in took place at Brantford on the 19th inst. The action Giving the democrats a maje took place at Brantford on the 19th inst. The action Giving the democrats a maje took place at Brantford on the 19th inst. The action Giving the democrats a maje took place at Brantford on the 19th inst. that the muskets loaned by Gov. Wise to Gov. Ligon have been placed in the National Armory here for safe who had their heads together over some speculation, and killed at that time. The deceased left a wife and three ocratic gain of one and is no less surprising than gratifying under all the circumstances.

The deceased left a wife and three cased left a wife and three special of the handmaid sucks up the whole of his soup by draw children. The fury rendered a verdict against the combandary is nine soup of \$12,000, \$2,400 for the wife, and \$2,200 for the wi each of the three children.

The Use and Abuse of Credit.

There are many persons who, in ordinary times, cannot be brought to believe that there is any moral wrong Candace Hitchcock, daughter of Henry Stevens, of ing the eyes of the creditors at least, if not of the debt. ors. Let a wholesale merchant hold a note for \$5,000 ev. I have lost \$10,000 of my own. Where lies the dis-

win or lose, because he risks that which was not his, and

of business, or involve that,

We are not here discussing the credit system so far as it is used simply in conducting an open and legitimate business. That, indeed, needs far more checks and safeguards thrown around it than it has for years received. "It afforded a few of us no small amusement a day And the long credit system has, we know, to answer for

manufacturer may be safely trusted to make and sell N. B.—The last news from the Grand Duke is that shoes, but not, therefore, to judge of Western lands. in the worst sense of the term. It is just this which is the cause of all the present revulsion. It is this which

Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Ten Broeck's Victories-

The filly "Belle," which won the Bedford Stakes at

As both of the horses were three years old, and Saun terer, by the terms of the match, gave Babylon 28 pounds it is generally supposed by shrewd betting men here that Mr. Ten Brocck voluntarily gave way the forfeit, in order to make another confession of the inferiority of the American horses, so as to keep the heavy odds against

advantages as 28 pounds Babylon must have won. Indeed, that conclusion is inevitable, from the ease with which Prioress beat Saunterer on the following day. It is true, she was a four year old, and carried

A good many people are puzzled to know why Mr Ten Broeck changed the jockey upon Prioress in the Cesarewitch after the dead heat; but there is a very ready reason for that policy, which all shrewd turf-men will readily understand. Apart from any ready supposition that Mr. Ten Broeck may have been disastified with the first jockey of El Hakim and Queen Bess from doubtless thought it wise to have a fresh rider, who would not know that he was to be called on for such service until the moment the horse was required at the post. A great deal of mischief may be done with a jockey in the interval between heats, and as Mr. Ten Brocci was 'going for even' on the season, and betting very honor of the British army, it took seventeen correspon-from outside danger. This change of jockeys is charge

teristic of Mr. Ten Broeck as a manager. Destructive Fire in Texas. New Orleans, Nov. 4.—A fire occurred at Browns ville, Texas, on the 9th and 10th of October. Ninety

Important from Costa Rica. The New York Times of Wednesday morning says "Our central America correspondent sends us very in-

mulgated. Five hundred Costa Rican troops wer about to take possession of Fort Castillo. The Webster grant has been annulled, and our correspondent. Who

The New York Election. It is generally conceded by the opposition journal that the democrats of New York have carried their State ticket by a majority ranging from 10,000 to 20. 000. The New York Times of the 6th inst. says:

"Our returns are sufficient to show that the democrathave carried the State. They have elected the executive How "the whirligig of time has brought about his evenges," to be sure! Do you remember the ridicular the ridicular officers, securing a majority in the canal board, and have possibly also carried the assembly. The Senate remains

" This is one of the most important and striking po-

The Herald says: "Additional returns of the election in New York in sure the success of the democratic State ticket by a

Senate. Democrats 17 Democrats Republicans....... 13 Republicans..... Americans Giving the democrats a majority of two in the Senate Sixteen assembly districts to be heard from."

The amount of specie brought from Europe, Cu-